Inspector Russell's men have some evidence which they are compelled to keep secret. On this evidence they have built up two theories designed to into first degree murder motive.

The two theories they are now working on are that Mrs. Schelb was killed through jealousy or in order to get her out of the way. Charles Connor O'Grady, Mrs. Schieb's father, arrived late yes-terday from Springfield, Mass., and identified Schieb as the "Hugh Allerto Sherman" who married his daughter. The sight of his father-in-law visibly

affected Schieb, who became nervous tramediately and almost collapsed. According to the Springfield police, "Sherman," who married the O'Grady girl, is wanted there for jumping his ball in a check transaction. The police think Mrs. Schell was the only ened to give him away to the authorities, and was put out of the way to

Winnipeg despatches quote John Mac-Mrs. Scheib's troubles with her adjoining track.

sent Mrs. Scheib money from time to

ell-to-do real estate operator.

be will give it burial.

OF POISON. The police have been unable thus far ted, but Dr. Lehane expects developments shortly. He completed his exami-nation of the body to-day and said there were no signs of violence discoverable. The lungs showed no signs of strangula-tion and no bones were broken. The police now depend on the commical

Dr. Lehane said the shirt, towel and apron found in the bath tub were not stained except where a little of the cloth had lain in the liquid in the tub, which indicated to him that these cloths were thrown over the body long after the body itself was put in the tub.

EXPRESS COMPANIES FIGHT. Contest Legality of Ordinance Mrs. Mamie Hoppe Apparently Licensing Drivers.

While the express drivers strike was broken by means of the bringing of un-licensed men from distant cities, the Adams, United States, and Wells Farko xpress companies are still fighting the city ordinance requiring both wagons and drivers to be licensed. Being ending the commerce the exold, who was recently employed as a said, the Government interfered with

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CROSSING BRIDGE account for one of the factors entering Passengers Fight Crew When POLICE HAVE TWO THEORIES IN STRANGE CASE

Trolley Strikes Iron Pillar of Williamsburg Structure. 60 FEET ABOVE GROUND

AS AXLE BREAKS

Fright Increased by Danger of Head-On Crash by Elevated Train.

Scheib and Hun A. Sherman were car, bound for Manhattan from Canar-one and the same, and that because of sie, to-day snapped an axie on the his ill-treatment of her she had threat. Williamsburg Bridge at a point about sixty feet above ground, smashed into lewood, and Charles E. VanVieck Jr. an iron pillar and scared the passen- Montclair, the latter better known as Scholb served a term in Eimira, and that he was hauled before the Domestic and motorman to be allowed to climb Shackieford heat Risley I up in an ex-

terminal when the front axie broke, making 74 to 76 for his rival. Each los Kennie, a real estate dealer there, as There was a noise like the crack of a a hole through a stymie. They were saying be coresponded with Mrs. Scheib, pistol shot, a violent lurch to one side square at the turn. Risley attributed whom he met on a trip to New York, and then a grinding shock as the front his defeat to using a midiron on the until early this year. He also knows end struck the pillar. The passengers home hole in place of a massle on the Miss Mie Blake, the girl to whom were shaken about like dice in a box advice of his caddle. Scheib described his wife's death and and their panic was increased by the Kirkby so far outclassed Van Vleck Doyle, 25 funeral, an says he has heard them approach of an elevated train on the that he won by 7 up and 6 to go. Kirk-

The surface car had been running at holes, going out in 27 to 43 for Van Bridwell, sa, and home has husband was home a sharp speed when the axis Vieck. told him her husband was intensely snapped that it was thrown almost. Kirkby was playing his iron shots in jealous of her, aithough he ran around cressways on the track and this made with other women and spent most of his the passengers certain that the elevated ing being better than his driving or money on them. MacKenzie says he train would crash into them head-on. his patting.

They started to climb out of the wintime because she had written she did dows and rushed to the front and rear 1 to go in a rather odd match in which not get stough to eat. He addressed doors, trying to force the motorman, each picked up his ball so frequent letters to her as Lillian Mae Stearns. John McKenna, of Canarsie, and the ly as to make it impossible to give the wraph signed, "Ever yours, Lil Scheib." structure. They yelled and fought until was approximated at 78. He had a shade play the first game of the series to-day.

Mrs. Fred Karsten of Blue Island, Ill., Policemen McGrath and Dodson reached the better of the luck, laying Van Vieck Devore started the game with a fly mother of Schelb, has announced she the car and assured them there was no two stymles, but he would have won to Schulte. L. Doyle struck out. Shed-

sixty years old and recently married delay of an hour and twenty minutes of a hole at the sixth. Travers did not The condition of the body made it bridge. They were stailed clear to impossible for O'Grady to identify it as that of his daughter, but as scheib of them to go back the way they came. has positively identified it and as a in order to make a roadway for the Shackleford, which is likely to prove dentist's chart in the names of the po-lice also established the identification, Ridgewood depot.

Weeking apparatus and crew from the the greatest struggle of the week.

Ridgewood depot.

The front end and roof of the Ham-CHEMISTS TO SEEK FOR TRACES burg avenue car was badly damaged of 39, a shade too fast for his younger by the collision with the pillar. Sevme show that a crime has been commitseverely shocked by the accident, but therefore, meets Kirkby this afternoon. none would go to a hospital.

IS FOUND DEAD IN HER BATHTUB

Overcome by Heart Failure at Home in Bronx.

Dr. Grossman of Lebanon Hospital, who examined the body, said that he was convinced that the woman had been suddenly stricken with heart disease as she was getting in the bath. The body was badly scalded by the hot water that had poured from the faucet. The

LAWYERS PUT IN CLAIM FOR \$150,000 LEGAL FEE.

stopper of the waste pipe was out.

the greatest ad- Battle and Marshall Seeking to Recover That Amount in Will Contest Case.

> A claim for \$150,000 for legal services throw her out. was made to-day in the Supreme Court by the firm of Battle & Marshall against the \$2,000,000 estate of the late John Wallace of the Stock Exchange She is a powerful person, not only acte house of John Wallace & Co. Wallace to take care of No. 1, but perfectly will. side with one run. in 1909, leaving a will which prowided that his son, Allen Wallace, was to an ante-room.

Mrs. Frances L. Wallace, widow of dause of Wallace's will. A compromise proprietor put everybody out.

was reached by which the fund, after When she did go away she said she young Wallace's death, is to go to the would return upon the morrow for a their son s estate and not to the new Cathe-fresh start. Magistrate Cornell will by M The motion for the extraordinary not be on hand. counsel fee was made before Justice Giegerich, who set next Friday as the

date when he will hear argument in Battle and Marshall say that a pro- was announced to-day that he had vision o fthe will cutting off any one vetoed sixty-nine bills at one altting. who contested it was a "question requiring great research, and as a result of their study of the law they became convinced that they could upset the The Governor thought they violated document."

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KIRKBY EASILY **BEATS VAN VLECK** IN JERSEY GOLF

Shackleford Disposes of Risley in Close Match on Engle-

wood Course.

cial to The Evening World.) ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 2-Ideal championship at Englewood. All four championship at Englewood. All four \$2 mutuels paid. Walter Scott, 34.09 matches in the contest set involved interesting possibilities. The unfortunate Dutch, 21 place, 7.60 show; Judge Sale, feature was the bringing together of the two Atlantic City stars -- W. E. Shackleford, champion of that club, and A crowded Hamburg avenue surface Maurice Risley, not long ago a caddle, test that between Oswald Kirkby, Engthat he was hauled before the Domestic Relations Court last fail by his wife for out onto the Lited structure. citing match in which they were never the car was about half way down more than one hole apart. Their medal Relations Court last tail by his way fine the car was about half way down more than one excellent. Shackleford the incline that leads to the Manhattan card, too, was excellent. Shackleford the incline that leads to the Manhattan card, too, was excellent. Shackleford

by was one over fours on the first 12 Murray, rf.

Kirkby was playing his iron shots in Wilson, c. particularly ideal style, his approach- Raymond, p.

Travers beat Van Vleck er. 2 up and mother of Schelle, and a substitute of the car caused a down at the turn after having the lead man, cate her son from his troubles. She is The decaliment of the car caused a down at the turn after having the lead man, she

Seggerman beat Dyer 3 up and 1 to go; going out Seggerman struck the fast clip runs.

The Giants failed to score in the secrival, who, however, managed to hold

IDA VON CLAUSSEN PUT OUT OF COURT AT JUDGE'S ORDER

Raises Two Other Disturbances and Promises to Return to the Fray To-Morrow.

price companies claim that the local authorities possess no power to regulate dead in the bathtub of her home at No. Who whipped a couple of bankers, and of chart of their business.

William D. Guthrie, representing the Addies Express Company told Judge She had been dead several hours when her body was found by Thomas Smith, janitor of the building, and William forms the company no attempt was made by the company no attempt was made at the compan

at the Hotel Ansonia, had plenty of money. Mrs. Von Claussen did not in place of Hogan. King Brockett took wish to go to hearing until her law-up the pitching job for the Hilltoppers yer arrived, and when the Magistrate and Hamilton went in against him for insisted upon proceeding she denounced St. Louis.

"I can't get any justice in this old Highlanders went in for their half the I want this audience court," she said. to not as jury and decide who is right." She kept up a running fire of shouts.

ing. The postcemen had to carry her

o have a trust fund of \$750,000, and Again she started a verbal row. She told him her troubles anew. Then she he testator and one of a committee of went into a neighboring shoa store, he person of her son, Allen, engaged where a reporter was telephoning the Battle & Marshall to contest the trust story, and made so much noise that the

> Governor's Veto Record. DENVER, June 2. Gov. Shafroth approximated a works's record when it GOVERNOR OF MEXICAN

RESULTS ENTRIES

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; for three-yearolds and upward; six furlongs.—Elfn Beau, 199 (Taplin), won; McIvor, 99 (Thomas), second; Royal Captive, III (Kennedy), third. Time-1.13 4-5. Sylvestris, Westbury, Rocky O'Brien, Corodin, Fernando, Star Blue and Delaney

Two dollar muruels paid: Eifin Beau, straight, \$14.40, place, \$6.50; show, \$3.50. McIvor, place, \$6.50; show, \$4.80. Royal Captive, show, \$4.80. SECOND RACE Selling: for two-yearolds, five furlongs.—Walter Scott, 108 (Taplin), won; Little Dutch, 108 (Thomas), second; Judge Sale, 103 (Davenport),

golding weather prevailed to day when third. John Robert, Editor, Marzo, Yan-thy accord round of match play began kee, Igloo, Rose of Jeddah, Damson, Ter-In the annual New Jersey State Golf rible Dan, Ripping Rock also ran. Time,

CUBS REACHED RAYMOND EARL' FOR THREE RUNS

BATTING ORDER.

Chicago. Sheckard, if Schulte, rf. Hofman, 1b. Snodgrass of. Kaiser, cf. J. Doyle, 3b. Tinker, ss. Zimmerman, 2b

Umpires-Johnstone and Eason. Attendance, 8,500.

(Special t The Erening World.) CHICAGO, June 2.—The Cubs and the CHICAGO, June 2.—The Cubs and the Marmon, 162; Knight of Elway, 162; Hosemont, 162; Seventh RACE.—Steeple hase; bonifide hunter the last minute whether they could play the first game of the series to-day. Devore started the game with a fly to Schulte. L. Doyle struck out. Snodgrass walked and went to second on Color, bulk August 182 of the series to Schulte. Should be seried out. Snodgrass walked and went to second on Color, bulk August 183 of the series of th both holes anyhow. Van Vieck was one Cole's balk. Murray filed out to Hof-

> Sheckard for the Cubs with a base or J. Doyle doubled past third base, scor-ing Sheckard, Schulte and Kalser. Tinker was out, L. Doyle to Merkle. Jimmy Doyle going to third. Zimmer-man was out, Bridwell to Merkle. Three

ond. Merkle flied to Sheckard in deep left. Zimmerman threw Bridwell out at first and Devlin went out the same

Kling lined to Devore in the second. King lined to Devore in the second. Cole beat out a hit to Larry Doyle. Schekard singled to centre, Cole going to Second. Schulte walked filling the bases. Raymond was sent to the clubhouse and Ames took his place. Hofman forced Schulte, Bridwell to L. Doyle, Cole scoring and Sheckard going to third. Hofman stole second and Sheckard scored on a double steel. Sheckard scored on a double steal. Kalser out and two runs had been added to the Cubs' score.

BEHIND BROCKETT

BATTING ORDER.

St. Louis. Austin, 3b. Meloan, rf. Hartzell, 3b. Laporte, 2b Hogan, 1f. Clarke, c. Wallace, as Rowan, 1b. Brockett, p Umpires Evans and Mullin. Attend-

The Highlanders and the Brown played the second game this afternoon a lawyer on hand. The lawyer told the before a crowd of 3,000 people. On accourt that there was nothing in the count of the bad showing of Hallinan case, as Mrs. Van Claussen, who lives yesterday Manager Wallace played short to-day, and he sent Rowan to first base

The Browns had a bad start and not a got busy immediately and took the lead. Daniels got a base on balls, and while they were trying to catch him off the This displeased Magistrate Cornell, and when she refused to sit down and be quiet he ordered three policemen to Meloan and Daniels scored.

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An order to men to throw Mrs. Von Claussen out and throwing Mrs. Von Claussen out are two distinct things. She is a powerful person, not only acte to take care of No. 1, but perfectly will.

Meloan and Daniels scored. Hartzell cracked a clean single over second, Cree got a base on balls, but Knight filed to left. Chase beat out a bunt and filled the bases, but Johnson fell down on the pinch and retired the side with one run.

After two were out in the second in-ning for St. Louis Clarke, Wallace and Rowan singled in succession and filled the bases, but Hamilton forced out that in the event of the son's death went to the stoop and harangued a the legacy was to go to the Cathedral large crowd in Fifty-seventh street. A for St. John the Divine.

ball being hit out of the infield.

The third liming was a remediation of the second, for the Browns' three men walked up to the plate, turned around and walked right back again. Brocket had them nibbling from his hand. The Highlanders got another run in ir half of the inited on a had error Meloan. With one out, Hartzell sinthen stole second and scored when Meloan dropped Knight's easy fly. was thrown out going to second.

STATE ASSASSINATED.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, Ky., races are as follows:

June 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

1 FIRST RACE—Pure, two-pear-olds, four furious,—Joe Knight, 108; Calisse 115; Working Lad, 113; Worth, 118; Calisse 115; Working Lad, 113; Worth, 118; Mary Emily, 110.

512 OND RACE—Pure, three-year-olds, one mile and twenty yards—Heather Recom. 100; Measenger Rec. 108; Any Port, 108; Kormak, 113; Starry Night, 103; Schage, 108; Princess (Ialiawa), 108; Round the World, 118; Rettle Sue, 106; Grover Hughes, 108; Jodge Monck, 108; Salar Charter, 113.

THIRD RACE—Selling: The Gentlemen's Cup: one mile.—Golder Ruby 150; Mr. Hernolon; Russeau, 152; Mr. Remoiles; Direct, 151; Mr. Keenel; Sas Gui, 151; Mr. Harnolon, 151; Mr. Keenel; Robert Russeau, 132; Mr. Bernolon; Grover; Robert Russeau, 134; Mr. Dinklesgeni); Cowdin, 154; Race, 132; Mr. Schoer; Kith Picher, 149; Mr. Bales, 304; Mr. Bales, 304; Mr. Bales, 304; Mr. Bales, 304; Mr. Bales, 104; Mr. Bales, 105; Mr. Bales, 106; Mr. Bales, 108; Mr. Bales, 109; Mr. Bales, 112; Robert Farker, 92; Windlergreen, 104; Prince Gai, 112; Mockler, 96; Joe Morris, 108; Orana, 114.

FIFTH RACE—Handican, 185; Denais, 108; Jim Blases, 100; All Miller, 108; Fashion Plate, 125; Adame Express, 102; Racigh P. D. 108; SIXTH RAUK—Selling mile and a quarter—Leonis Kate, 85; Short Cwfer, 101; Neibermons, 105; Luck Mose, 108; Disconlent, 80; 14e; May, 103; Ada O. Walker, 105; Faredia, 109; Hiss Railhittle, 92; Layumster, 106; Font, 707; Ottle, 100.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., June

or rider.

SECOND RACE—Three-reas-roids and upward; maidens: series furious,—Willing, 112; Cluer Bartlett, 115; Thames, 112; L. Navarre, 112; Lamblace, 112; Charletter, 115; Thames, 112; L. Navarre, 112; Lamblace, 112; Charletter, 115; Lamblace, 112; Lamblace, 112; Lamblace, 112; Lamblace, 112; Lamblace, 112; Lamblace, 112; Charletter, 112; Argentson, 112; El Bart, 112; Old Erin, 112; Argentson, 112; El Bart, 112; Old Erin, 112; Argentson, 112; Charletter, 112; Old Erin, 112; Argentson, 112; Charletter, 114; Old Erin, 112; Argentson, 112; Charletter, 115; Old Erin, 112; Argentson, 112; Old Erin, 112; Old Er

† 5 pounds claimed for rider, \$ 5 pounds claimed for gentlemen riders.

FOURTH RAUE—Three-year-olds and unward; selling; one mile. 'Barcevel, 135, 'Euro, 151; Left, 136, 'The Rascal, 138, 85, Regis, 144, Mutineer, 131; Edgely, 143, 'S pounds claimed for rider.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and unward; one mile and a guarter, —Metaphor, 149, 'Vater-weed, 186, 'Eloro, 151, Bergoo, 143, 'Pete, 145, 'Ginn Cotion, 156; 'Grand Vedette, 148, Dull Care, 154, 'Sounds claimed for rider, 'A pounds claimed for rider, 'S pounds claimed for rider, 'SIXTH RACE—Army Service Steeplechase about two miles.—Alathar, 162, Great Kaim, 162; Tampiero, 162, 'Matabon, 162, Hall Day, 162, Marmion, 162, Knight of Elway, 162, Rosemont, 162,

MONTREAL ENTRIES.

as follows:

FIRST RACE—Inaugural Handleap: three-pear-olds and up six furfongs.—Flate Glass. 120: Mexonna. 100: Capsiso. 91: Shanton. 121: Everett. 113: Fluvious. 94: "Royal Meteor. 102: Hen Leyal. 102: Trap Rock. 100. "Hidderth entry." SECOND RACE.—Two-year-olds. five furfongs.—Yorkshire Boy. 106: Beanne Tumbo. 60: 2Paggina. 110: "Vestibule. 100: Cherry Seed. 106: "Vereman. 118. Sentz. 104: Sherif Notike. 104: Zhittle Pal. 100: Markiand. 104: "Belmont cottr. Xilidreli entry. THIRD RACE.—Four-year-olds and up seven furfongs.—Anna L. Enier. 109: Signt. 107. Live Wire. 114: The Secondary of the Sherif Notike. 104: Jude Demortin. 100: Adviscle. 101: 100: Sheby. 111. Jack Demortin. 100: Furfoll. 100: Sheby. 111. Jack Demortin. 110: Furfoll. 100: Sheby. 111. FOURTH RACE.—Window Hotel Cup; three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles.—Cherish. 106: Nigger. 112: Zens. 115: Tasteful. 114. RACE—Steeplechase: four-year-olds. competition?"

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Taken Over by the Columbian-Story Company, Which Has Story Company, Which Has
\$4,000,000 Capital.

One of the largest consolidations of magazine properties ever made in this country was announced to-day when

Hampton's Magazine, the Columbian. the Home, the Sterling, Orff's Farm Review and the American Woman's Home Review entered into a co-opera-tive scheme of management. The consolidation will be known as the Columbian-Story Company. It was incorporated to-day for \$4,000,000. It is headed by Frank Orff of the Western Magazine Publishing Company. There will be several changes in ex-

cutives. A. E. Bergh, who has been managing editor of the Columbian, will exercise similar powers over silt the magazines. Ray Long, who has been assistant managing editor of Hampton's, will be editorial executive of the six and Ben Hampton will be editor of the magazine that bears his name.

WANTS HIS WILL FILED.

Live Man Has Heard of Mice Est ing Documents Before Now.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2.-John Lowes of Patton appeared at the Cambria County Courthouse to-day and desired to have his will recorded. He said

> No Summer lunch is quite complete without White Rose

CEYLON TEA Dandy for lced Tea

GARY DECLARES FOR GOVERNMEN

(Continued From First Page.)

the banks would call their loans and many would become bankrupt.

"At that time, and ever since, the interpretation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law was more or less involved in doubt. Evidentily the act was designed to prevent monopoites and the restriction of trade. The general impression throughout the steel trade was that the United States Steel Corporation should keep prices free from any sort of fluctuation, which might entail disaster.

"Under the law we had no right to make any agreement with our competitors to maintain prices, despite the many letters we were receiving from small manufacturers, asking us to take hold of the situation.

HOW TRUST PHILANTHROPI-CALLY KEPT UP PRICES.

"However, bound to sustain, so far as possible, the equilibrium in the steel many would become bankrupt.

in the subsidiary companies and con-trol the business methods in all of them. Chairman Stanley asked Mr. Gary if possible, the equilibrium in the steel business, we believed we had no right to proceed to the wild, rulnous, destruc-tive competition that before that had e as follows:

FiRST RACE—Hacks and bonafide bunters:

mile—"Chantider II., 130; "Renault, 137;
W. Prre. 147; Ocean Breeze, 130; "Grand
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tive competition that before that had usually followed such periods of depression. Therefore, I believed it would at lette, 144; strank Stagz 140; slosse F, 140,
15 pounds, 18 pounds, "10 pounds claumed ests either of the manufacturers or It were true that steel rais had been sold in Mexico and Australia by the Steel Corporation at a price of \$4 lower per ton than the fixed price of \$28 a ton. He read from an article which stated that "every one knows" it to be a fact.

> maintain a reasonable business condi-tion was for the steel people to get to-gether and tell each other what their business was. In other words, a dis-closure by each to all of the circum-stances in his business was proposed. "We haven't controlled the price of steel and we can't controlled the price of steel, and we can't control the price of steel. We haven't done more in this di-rection because we couldn't do more. I never have believed in fixed prices or in changing prices by common consent Neither do I believe in fixing prices by rulnous competition that sends the price widely fluctuating all of the time. It : much better for producer and consumer to have a stability of price."

> "I don't see," remarked Chairman Stanley, 'how this obstinate hostlity to low prices is found in the consumer. You say a fluctuation in price is bad for him, and that means that the low as well as the high is bad." Gary made a lengthy explanation, say-

> ing that in a fluctuating market the un-certainty of prices made the condition bad for buyer and selier.
> "Do you think that the Sherman law still leaves business in the same old de-

what we could do."

Mr. wary explained why steel rais could be sold abroad cheaper than at home. He said that like the merchant who clears his shelves once a year by

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Park How and Cordandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock.
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is represented in his Very High

All Chocolates-rare offering at an

unusually low price.

Grade Bonbons and Chocolates or

this country large sums of moneyt All countries practise "dumping," Mr. Gary declared.
"How iong has it been since any country 'dumped' rails onto us?" inquired Chairman Stanley.
In about 1904 or 1905 or 1905," came the reply slowly. Last year some rails were 'dumped' on the Pacific coast."
PRODUCTION KEPT DOWN TO

'Every one' would include me," said

Mr. Gary, "and I did not know that, or where the information came from." Mr. Gary aroused he interest of the

committee later when he declared that

would soon be necessary to increas

the price of rails and that he already had told representatives of the railroads that it would have to be done.

"The cost of producing ralls has greatly increased in the last ten years," he

"Isn't there some understanding be-tween manufacturers in Great Britain and the United States whereby you

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agree not to interfere with their bush ness?" Judge Gary was asked. "Oh, no, except such as results from our keeping each other informed." "There is no ironclad agreement?" CONTROL SUBSIDIARIES.

ments.

"What is the difference in cost be tween ralls in Great Britain and countries where this mutual agreement between gentlemen does not apply?"
"I don't accept your understanding of
a 'mwtual agreement."
"Well, just that 'mutual suggestion," Answering questions by Representa-tive McGillicuddy of Maine on the control of prices, Mr. Gary detailed methods by which the cost of produc-tion in all the mills is made uniformly

amended Stanley.

Gary said he didn't know exactly.

He explained that in Belgium and Germany the laws permitted price agree



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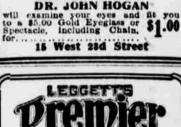
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